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THE WASHINGTON HERALD

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WEATHER—FAIR.

WASHINGTON, D. C. TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1917.

TWO CENTS

CADORNA PUSHES TOWARD TRIESTE

Italians Hounding Enemy with
Hammer Strokes—San
Giovanni Captured.

(By the International News Service.)
London, May 28.—Across the prostrate
body of the Hapsburg empire leads the
road to final victory.

An eminent military critic thus com-
mented this evening on the day's news
from the Austro-Italian front, recording
new smashing advances by Cadorna's
armies, especially his right wing, toward
Trieste.

Judging by reports pouring in from all
sides, it seemed that this comment strik-
ingly sums up the situation as created
by the Italian drive and its consequences.
At the recent conference between Premier
Lloyd-George and French and Italian
statesmen in Southern France, it is re-
minded, the plan now being executed was
decided upon: The crushing of Austria-
Hungary.

Two weeks ago Cadorna struck. He fol-
lowed blow with blow until now his of-
fensive has developed into a "bounding
process with hammer strokes alternating
swiftly, unceasingly." From the far
flung Russian battle front, the Austrians
high command has drawn every available
man to fill the gaps on the Isonzo.

60,000 Dead and Lost.

Sixty thousand men in dead and miss-
ing constitute the Austrian toll up to
date, front dispatches estimated today.
And still troops are hurrying at top
speed from the Russian to the Italian
front.

In the midst of this terrific strain on
the dual monarchy the Russians sud-
denly are beginning to show fight. There
were strong signs today that the Musco-
vites are about to join in the bounding
process. Vienna's official war bulletin
opened:

"There was heavy Russian artillery fire
in places which we answered."
As for Austria's side of the Isonzo
story, it continues to be told in a highly
confident tone. "The Austrian defenses,"
said the Vienna war office today, "re-
mains unbroken. More than 15,000 Ital-
ians have been captured since the be-
ginning of the battle."

But "On to Trieste" continued the bat-
tle cry of King Victor Emmanuel's
armies, and on to Trieste they are mov-
ing, mile by mile, day by day.

Make Further Strides.

Specific mention is made by the Rome
war office of every village captured,
every height or hilltop stormed, and
these gains, military experts here em-
phasize, cannot be explained away.

Last night and today Cadorna's forces
made further strides along the Adriatic
littoral. They crossed the Timavo River
in a dashing storm run and did not stop
until they were masters of the important
village of San Giovanni, slightly north-
west of the watering place of Duino,
which thus becomes untenable.

Nine 16-millimeter guns "of recent pat-
tern and in excellent condition" were
snatched from the retreating Austrians.
Further north, below Jamiano, they
stormed a series of powerful fortified
positions.

Meanwhile Conrad von Hertzendorf is
striking back hard, but so far without
avail in the Gorizia area.

In one counter thrust yesterday, his
troops managed to gain a foothold in the
Italian lines, only to be driven out again,
however.

Fierce fighting continues all along the
front.

"SUB"-HUNTING CRAFT SOON TO BE LAUNCHED

Navy Preparing to Take Over Control
of Waters Adjacent to U. S.

The navy made final preparations yester-
day to take over complete control of
all the waters in this part of the world.
Within two weeks there will begin to
slide from the ways scores of the fast
submarine-hunting craft on which every
constructional energy of the nation has
been concentrated for the last two months.

These 110-foot speed boats, armed with
naval guns heavy enough to send any
U-boat to the bottom, are rapidly near-
ing completion. It was announced yester-
day. Soon they will be scouting off the
Atlantic coast from Maine to Florida,
leaving the ships at present employed
there free to take up the work of
guarding the waters to the South.

The naval patrol will extend from Hall-
fax clear down the coast of Central and
South America. Already arrangements
have been completed for repair and
supply bases in those waters. In the
work both British and French naval
stations will be available as bases for
the American ships.

Men are already waiting to go aboard the
ships as soon as they are put into
active service.

Hundreds of new recruits, now at bar-
acks and training stations, will be sent
to sea, while a reserve force of 25,000,
recruited within a few months, is also
available.

The man-strength of the navy now is
approximately 108,000, with recruits pour-
ing in from all quarters.

Still Another Scoop!!!

The Greatest Human-Interest Feature---One
That Appeals to Every Member of the
Family, Particularly the Grown-ups.

"The Fotygraft Album"

It's a scream! The newest, funniest, most unique comic
feature will appear exclusively every day

IN THE HERALD

BEGINNING TOMORROW

Be sure you do not miss this great feature. Order the 2c
Herald delivered to your door daily and Sunday for 30c a
month—1c a day.

NINE ANTI-DRAFT MEN INDICTED FOR PLOTS

Eleven Arrested, Two for Organizing
Armed Company in Virginia.

Eleven arrests have been made and
nine indictments returned by Federal
grand juries in the anti-registration plots,
according to an announcement made at
the Department of Justice last night.

Two of the men arrested, both of whom
are in jail, were the organizers of an
armed company in the mountain districts
of Virginia which intended to equip its
members with rifles and defy the authori-
ties.

The other men, all of whom have been
indicted, were prominent members of an
organization effected in Texas several
months ago for the ostensible purpose of
co-operative buying.

The department has received informa-
tion that attempts are on foot in sev-
eral cities of the Central West to in-
fluence men from joining the army.

The department has distributed its
agents in all sections with instructions to
see that registration officers do their duty
on June 5 and that they are not inter-
fered with.

Attorney General Gregory issued a word
of warning in a brief statement, saying:
"These arrests should be accepted by the
country generally as a warning against
interfering with the enforcement of the
provisions of the new army law."

BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL STRENGTH OF CITY MASSSED FOR HUGE WAR BOND DRIVE TONIGHT

Activities of Today
For the Liberty Loan

Mass meetings tonight at Central
High School to stimulate subscrip-
tions to Liberty bonds.

Three prominent officials of the
government to urge oversubscription
of loan.

All prospective investors and gen-
eral public invited.

Over one-half of Washington's \$10-
000,000 share has been subscribed.

Department stores selling bonds
over their counters to the extent of
\$5,000 in one day.

Life insurance salesmen to sell
bonds on Friday.

Banks planning to remain open
until 9 o'clock on May 31 and June 1
to receive subscriptions.

FIFTY SHIPS ORDERED FOR CARRYING TRADE

Goethals Awards Contracts—Twenty-
four Vessels to Be Wooden.

Gen. George W. Goethals, general man-
ager of the emergency shipping corpora-
tion of the United States Shipping
Board, announced last night that addi-
tional contracts had been executed for
50 ships to be added to the American
merchant marine fleet in cargo carrying
trade with the allies.

Of the new ships authorized, twenty-
four are to be of wooden construction.
The list included twenty vessels of com-
posite build and six vessels of steel con-
struction.

The Sloan Shipyards Corporation, of
Seattle, Wash., was awarded the con-
tract for sixteen wooden cargo carrying
steamers complete, all for delivery
early in 1918. The Terry and Brittain
works at Moss Point, Miss., was
awarded the contract for four composite
steamers of the standardized steel and
wooden type. All these are to be com-
pleted within the next ten months.

Other awards were: Grays Harbor
Motor Ship Corporation, Aberdeen,
Wash., four wooden hulls; Coast Ship-
building Corporation, Portland, Ore.,
four wooden hulls; and Skinner and
Eddy Corporation, Seattle, Wash., six
steel cargo carrying steamers complete.

Weakly Japanese Held For Panama Activities

New York, May 28.—Shigematsu Kama-
yama, a wealthy Japanese, and his valet,
Rimouke Oyama, were detained by
Department of Justice agents and im-
migration officials on their arrival today
aboard a steamer from Panama. Tomor-
row they will have a hearing before the
board of special inquiry.

Neither the Japanese nor the officials
would discuss the case. It was learned
from other passengers that the two
Japanese had been in Balboa, the Pacific
terminus of the canal. Whether they had
been seen near the newly-completed fort-
ifications could not be learned. It was
regarded as significant, however, that
their presence on the steamer should
have been cabled to the Federal au-
thorities here.

SEARS WIFE WITH IRONS.

New York, May 28.—Convicted of malim-
ing his wife, whom, in the words of the
court, he "horribly disfigured and per-
manently disabled," Julius Chienens was
today sentenced to from seven and a half
to fifteen years in Sing Sing. The wife
was seared with hot irons, her body was
badly bruised from blows and her nose
was broken, according to the testimony.

FOOD SURVEY BILL PASSED BY HOUSE

Lever Measure Adopted Without Roll
Call—Allows Houston \$14,522,000.

The House late yesterday completed the
Lever bill for a food survey and passed
it without a roll call. The sentiment of
the body was obvious before this, for on
a motion made by Haugen, of Iowa, to
recommit the bill, the vote was 220 to 81.

As passed, the bill allows the Secretary
of Agriculture to spend \$14,522,000 for
a food survey and stimulation of produc-
tion. The Senate has yet to pass the
measure.

The total appropriation asked by the
Department of Agriculture is made up
of many items. One of them, as passed
in the House bill, is \$7,750,000 for con-
serving next year's seed supplies. The
department is authorized to purchase seed
if necessary and sell or distribute as cir-
cumstances demand.

Other big items provide for fighting
plant and animal diseases and for the
increased activities of the various
bureaus, so that the actual \$50,000,000
needed for the food survey is covered up,
although the bill has come to be known
as the food survey bill.

The Senate late yesterday cut down
an appropriation of \$5,500,000 in the Gore
Lever food survey bill, for the eradication
of diseases and pests of cattle, to \$35,000.
The vote on the motion was 15 to 23. Fur-
ther cuts will be made to cut down other
appropriations in the bill before it
comes up for a final vote, probably today.

McAdoo's Statement.

The statement the Secretary issued fol-
lows:

"My attention has been called to a
statement attributed to Gen. Goethals to
the effect that \$30,000,000 had been ap-
propriated for the Shipping Board to be
derived from the sale of Panama Canal
bonds, but that 'no effort has yet been
made to sell these bonds; money is as
necessary as anything else; I began a
campaign for money, etc.'"

The general manager has been mis-
quoted. The Shipping Board was notified
by me long ago that all the money re-
quired by that board was available at
any time upon its demand. The board
has placed its money to its credit, and
today an additional \$2,000,000 is being
given to the board upon its request.
There are the only monies the Shipping
Board has requested.

"It is not necessary actually to sell
\$30,000,000 of Panama Canal bonds before
the money is available. Treasury cerifi-
cates of indebtedness may be used to
provide the money until the bonds have
been sold, and this has already been
done. The Shipping Board and Gen.
Goethals have not been held up one sec-
ond for want of money and will not be."

SIMS SENDS DANIELS VOLUMINOUS REPORT

Secretary Keeps Contents Secret—Fed-
eral Agents Still Hunt Navy Spies.

The spy hunt took on fresh impetus
yesterday with the receipt by Secretary
of the Navy Daniels of additional dispatches
from Rear Admiral Sims, at London.

A report, eighteen typewritten pages
in length, was received yesterday after-
noon.

It was an earlier dispatch from Admiral
Sims which first advised the depart-
ment that despite the precautions it had
taken, Germany had received informa-
tion of the sailing of the American fleet
for Europe and had mined the harbor
for which it was bound.

This report, coming like a bolt from
the blue, jarred the secret agents of the
United States out of an apparent apathy
into high speed in spy investigations.

Secretary Daniels last night refused
to disclose any portion of the latest re-
port from Admiral Sims. He renewed
his promise to him and to other responsible
officials of the department how a leak
could have occurred in Washington.

Meanwhile, however, the most rigid in-
vestigation in the history of the govern-
ment was being carried on simultaneously
in many parts of the country—and in
England as well—by agents of three gov-
ernmental services.

CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY.

Seattle, May 28.—Federal Secret Ser-
vice men this afternoon arrested Hulet M.
Wells, a well-known Socialist, on a
charge of being at the head of a league al-
leged to be engaged in the circulation of
literature advocating resistance to the
government's army draft plan.

Training Camp Sites Named by Gen. Wood

Charleston, S. C., May 28.—Maj. Gen.
Leonard Wood, commanding the Depart-
ment of the South, today formally
named the following training camps for
the conscripted army and the National
Guard:

Atlanta, two camps, two divisions;
Macon, Ga., two camps, two divisions;
Greenville, S. C., one camp, one division;
Columbia, S. C., one camp, one division;
Augusta, one camp, one division; An-
ton, Ala., one camp, one division; Spar-
tanburg, S. C., one camp, one division.

In an effort to select camp sites for the
three additional divisions, the army board
left tonight to make surveys. One camp
probably will be located at Aiken, S. C.,
eighteen miles from Augusta.

Stockholm Conference To Discuss Many Points

Paris, May 28.—Two Russian Socialists
have arrived here to confer with French
Socialists regarding the international
peace conference to be held at Stockholm.

They revealed today that the following
subjects will be discussed:
Annexations and indemnities, the right
of the people to dispose of their own
destinies, the establishment of a league
of nations after the war to defend the
equal rights enjoyed by all nations on
land and sea, arbitration, the rights of
colonial subjects, and the responsibility
of the present conflict.

Teuton Women Forced To Hard Labor in Fields

Copenhagen, May 28.—Compulsory na-
tional service for women in Germany may
be extended to agricultural labor, says
a dispatch from the German frontier
today.

This step is attributed to the heavy
losses sustained by Von Hindenburg's
armies on the western front.

M'ADOO ANSWERS GOETHALS' KNOCK

Denies Ship Plans Have Been
Held Up for Lack of Money.

No Friction, Say Leaders.

Denial was made in the House yester-
day that Gen. Goethals and the Shipping
Board were "at loggerheads." Chairman
Fitzgerald, of the Appropriations Com-
mittee, an administration leader, made
this statement, and said his information
came from a reliable source. Swager
Sherley, of Kentucky, another influential
Democrat, also denied the idea of friction
in the board.

But late yesterday afternoon Secretary
of the Treasury McAdoo made a sharp
comment on statements attributed to
Gen. Goethals that no effort had been
made to sell Panama Canal bonds.

The House passed the shipping bill
amendments to the urgent deficiency bill
at the close of the day. The President is
given an immediate fund of \$105,000,000.
However, his power to delegate authority
is not confined to Gen. Goethals, but to
what agencies he sees fit. These agencies
could include anyone.

Mr. McAdoo during the day placed \$2-
000,000 to the credit of the Shipping Board
for the effect of the Panama Canal bonds.
This is to pay for wooden and
steel cargo carriers. The Secretary
says the \$2,000,000 and \$1,000,000 pre-
viously handed over are the only sums the board
has yet applied for.

Five Reported Dead In California Blast

San Francisco, May 28.—Five men
are reported dead and several are
believed injured as the result of a ter-
rific explosion which occurred at
3:30 this afternoon in the nitro-glyc-
erine room of the Giant Powder
works at Giant, California, near
Richmond.

The blast could be heard for several
miles, and the confusion about the
works was so great that it was some
time before a concerted effort could
be made to determine the number of
missing.

CROWN PRINCE'S BLOWS PARRIED BY POILLUS

Three Assaults in Champagne Repulsed
by French Troops.

(By the International News Service.)
London, May 28.—Three times the Ger-
man crown prince sent his infantry
against the new French lines in the
"Champagne. Paris asserts officially that
each thrust glanced off the French wall
of steel and flame, the Teutons receding
and losing heavily. Berlin announced the
capture of French trenches south of the
Moronvilliers range, and added that vain
counter-attacks cost the republic's troops
severe losses. Two hundred and fifty
prisoners were taken, the German war of-
fice reported.

Special mention is made in today's
French communiqué of strong Teuton ar-
tillery activity on the Verdun front
around the two key heights west of the
Meuse, "Dead Man's Hill" and Hill 594.

Flora were busy in the west yesterday.
French machines dropped 35,000 pounds
of projectiles upon works behind the Ger-
man lines. Nine German machines were
brought down and two others compelled
to land. The Germans claim to have
shot down twenty-two machine guns and
two captive balloons.

On the Anglo-German front the situa-
tion continues comparatively quiet.

Dethronement of Kaiser Aim of U. S. Organization

New York, May 28.—With the dethrone-
ment of the Kaiser and the establish-
ment of a democratic government in Ger-
many as its objective, a provisional revo-
lutionary committee has been formed in
this country. Known as "Friends of the
German Republic," the new organization
under the leadership of J. Koettgen, has
begun an active propaganda to secure
support for the movement. It has opened
headquarters here.

Circular letters by the "Friends" in
urging the establishment of a German re-
public declare:

"There are men and women in Ger-
many now struggling and scheming to
bring about this happy event."

U. S. UNITS REACH LONDON.

London, May 28.—The St. Louis and
Philadelphia units of the American army
medical corps arrived today.

SENATE ORDERS INVESTIGATION OF TRAGEDY ON MONGOLIA, CHARGED TO DEFECTIVE SHELL

Frelinghuysen Raps Navy for
Policy of "Supine Secret-
iveness"—Swanson De-
fends Administration.

The Senate Naval Affairs Committee
will begin a searching inquiry Friday into
the accident, charged to a defective shell,
which killed two United States soldiers
and an American liner Mongolia, on their way
to the battlefront in Europe, causing the
first casualties in the war between the
United States and Germany.

The committee will summon Secretary
of the Navy Daniels, Admiral Earle, chief
of the Ordnance Bureau, and various
other naval officials and employees, to get
at the very bottom of the charges of the
use of old and defective ammunition
aboard the armed merchantmen now being
sent into the barred zone.

The investigation was ordered by the
Senate yesterday, when, without a dis-
senting vote, it adopted the resolution
offered several days ago, calling for a
complete probe into the accident, after it
had been slightly modified at the sugges-
tion of Senator Swanson, of Virginia,
chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs
Committee.

Action on the resolution, however, was
preceded by a vigorous and lengthy re-
sponse from Senator Frelinghuysen, of
New Jersey, author of the probing re-
solution, and Senator Swanson, who de-
fended the administration. Senator Fre-
linghuysen denounced the use of shells 7
to 19 years old, and declared that "this
war will not be won by supine secretiveness."

Not President's War.
"This is not the President's war," de-
clared Senator Frelinghuysen. "This is
not any one man's war. This is a war of
the American people and the American
people have a right to know what is
going on. The President is a past master
of the art of keeping the American people
in the dark, and I denounce this
stupid doctrine that the American people
must be kept in total ignorance regard-
ing the conduct of the war. Pitiful
publicity is what is needed."

The pitiful publicity of Lord Na-
cliffe's paper is what transformed Eng-
land and the beginning of the war into
the powerful fighting machine of today.
Ambassador Gerard's statement is true
that if Russia stacks her arms the
United States will have to bear the brunt
of the war. To fight it to a successful
conclusion we must have the help of
every man and woman in this country,
and to get their help they must be al-
lowed to know what is going on.

"We have a right to expect that such
accidents will be rare. It will never
be the cause of unspeakable regret, but
the first victims of the war were women.
Following this we learn that other
similar accidents occurred prior to the
Mongolia. My one object is to prevent
such accidents hereafter. The country
demands this information. We will never
win this war by supreme secretiveness."

Sensor Swanson declared that the num-
ber of accidents had been surprisingly
few when it was considered that 300,000
sailors have been armed. He informed
the Senate there are now fully 5,000 naval
seamen aboard American merchantmen.
Only two accidents have occurred, that
aboard the Mongolia and one on the St.
Louis, he said.

"After the accident on the St. Louis,"
Senator Swanson said, "eighty-nine shells
were removed from the ship and taken to
the proving grounds for testing. Only
two were found to be defective. The re-
markable thing about the Mongolia ac-
cident was that the shells were all right.
The copper mouthpiece of one of the
shells rebounded back to the ship and
caused the death of the two boys. Such
accidents are rare but they have oc-
curred before in both the American and
French navies. The Secretary of the
Navy and Admiral Earle welcome the full-
est investigation."

Split in Canadian Cabinet Over Draft Issue Expected

Ottawa, Ontario, May 28.—A complete
reconstruction of the Canadian cabinet
will be the result of the conscription is-
sue, which will be brought to a head
in Parliament this week through state-
ments by Premier Borden and Sir Wil-
fred Laurier.

According to the Ottawa Citizen, four,
and perhaps five or six, of the present
ministry will step out. The Citizen hints
that a coalition government is not an
improbability, declaring that "it is yet
uncertain whether the new members will
come from the ranks of the conservatives
or liberals, or both."

Britain Staking Her All
On Democracy, Says Balfour
Ottawa, Canada, May 28.—"The British
Empire has staked her last dollar on
democracy. If democracy fails, Europe
and her possessions will be bankrupt,
indeed."

Arthur James Balfour, British minister
of foreign affairs, said this in an address
this evening before the two houses of
the Canadian Parliament. He added,
however, his voice raised to a high pitch,
that he knows "democracy will not fail."

Speaker Rhodes assured Mr. Balfour
that Canada was in the war "to the
finish," while Sir Wilfrid Laurier said
Canada "today stands prouder of her
British allegiance than she was three
years ago."

AGREE ON SPY BILL, INCLUDING PRESS GAG

Conferees Will Submit Report Today.
Measure Up in House Thursday.

The conference report on the espionage
bill in its final form, containing the
modified censorship provision, was
agreed to by the conferees late yester-
day afternoon. It will be submitted to
both houses today but no action will be
taken before Thursday, when it will be
brought up in the House.

As the censorship provision stands
now, it would specifically forbid publi-
cation of information regarding the
movements, numbers, description and
disposition of armed forces of the army
or navy, or of the character and loca-
tion of fortifications, and would author-
ize the President from time to time to
issue proclamations declaring what in-
formation would not be useful to the
enemy. Publication of such infor-
mation would then become lawful.

Opponents of this section believe that
it is little less unsatisfactory than the
one previously rejected by the Senate,
and there has been no perceptible slack-
ening of the determination in both houses
to resist it to the last ditch.

BRAZILIAN DEPUTIES REVOKE NEUTRALITY

Chamber Votes to Rescind Declaration.
War Now Deemed Inevitable.

(By the International News Service.)
Rio Janeiro, May 28.—The chamber of
deputies today by vote of 128 to 2 re-
voked the declaration of neutrality in
the war between the United States and
Germany.

This is believed to be the first step to-
ward a flat declaration of war on Ger-
many by Brazil.

The resolution empowers President Braz
to take the necessary steps to protect
and defend Brazil's integrity against ag-
gression, past and prospective. The first
step is expected to take the shape of a
flat declaration of war. The situation
strikingly resembles that in the United
States prior to the final break between
that country and Germany.

A state of neutrality was rendered un-
tenable, both the President and premier
had informed the congress in speeches,
by the sinking of a second Brazilian mer-
chantman by a German U-boat.

One of the first acts of the government
will be the use of force—not confiscation—
of German vessels interned in Brazilian
ports.

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